HARPER'S REPORT ON CHAMBER WORK

Tells What Has Been Accomplished During Its Existence.

MAKES SUGGESTIONS TO BOARD MEMBERS

Urges Conferences With Federal

The report closes with the wise con-clusion that its movements must be carried on with a large degree of cau-tion—on the one hand to protect the originators of new business, on the other to protect the public from promoters with impractical or visionary plans, and at all times to guard against the misuse of the name and influence of the Cham-

On Law and Legislation.

The committee on law and legislation, J. H. Ralston, chairman, has considered from time to time during the year bills pending before Congress referred to the committee for examination and re-

The most important of the matters considered by the committee enacted by Congress has had reference to racetrack gambling and the Congressional action in this respect has been in the line of the recommendations of the

Usury bills are now pending in Congress, and will need the careful attention of the committee shortly to be reorganized, in order that nothing of an objectionable character may be en-acted during the remainder of the ses-

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has, in my judgment, demonstrated sound business judgment demonstrated sound business judginers on the subject of segregating the current and extraordinary appropriation when they recommend that "Congress shall distinguish, as the Commissioners shall distinguish, as the Commissioners between the subject of the insertion of the inserti have done in their estimates, between the items of extraordinary projects of improvements calling for large amounts of money and benefitting the future, and the items of current expenditures."

The just reason for such is so clear in my mind that I hardly think argument is necessary. The manner of

Condition of Our Jail.

In my last annual report I dwelt to a considerable extent on what might justly be termed the civilized care and treatment of prisoners, and the then condition of our jail.

Since that time the question as to how the present and future generations should deal with this question of prison reform has become almost a national subject, and, therefore, with the light of new and additional information and thought, in connection with it. proves to my mind without the peradventure of a doubt that it is one of the most important subjects our legislators will have to deal with during the next

New Committee.

During the last year it has been demonstrated beyond doubt that one of ant and result bearing for our business men and therefore has a right of con sideration as to importance of question handled. I therefore recommend that the present special committee on 'transportation and freight rates" be

listed among the standing committees. During the past year attention has ler, secretary of the Associated Charl- and physicians express the belief that he night, before an audience of critics, sho ties of this city. Shortly thereafter will survive the bullet wound be received played the most classical selections per

suvertion of that section of the and valuable papers. south side of Pennsylvania avenue, lyng between First and Fifteenth streets, from its present condition to a magnining practical shape. A commission, New York Sun.

RECOMMENDATIONS CONTAINED IN PRESIDENT HARPER'S REPORT

Increase of pay to all employes under the United States and District A new site for the jail, with sufficient ground to make every inmate

The holding of a conference between representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, District Commissioners, War Department, and

improving Anacostia river from its mouth to the District line. Conversion of the scuth side of Pennsylvania avenue to a public park. The establishment of a sanitarium where nervous and temporarily in-

subcommittee of House District Committee to consider the McGavin bill for

sane persons may be kept, and given special treatment. Higher water pressure for fire service in the business district of the city.

Urges Conferences With Federal
Heads to Consider River

Improvement.

(Continued from Third Page.)

manufacturers, A. C. Moses, chalrman, in its report calls attention to the fact of importance to the business interests of Washington, during the last year, particularly as to readjusting discrimination of freight rates on manufacturing firms and with this difficulty overcome, of people are enabled to compete in the Boston and New York markets.

The committee also reports upon the investigation of several markets.

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High Pressure Water System.

During the past year much attention to the general public regarding an adequate fire protection. In my jud ettizens, well versed in values of real to be derived by the general public.

ton and New York markets.

The committee also reports upon the investigation of several prospective manufacturing concerns desiring to locate here, but did not consider them sufficiently meritorious to justify the indorsement of the Chamber, as they were mainly of a stock jobbing nature.

"Efforts are being made," the report continues, "to bring together investors and local business men in need of additional funds to enlarge or develop their plants."

and expansion of the business interest of the District. I am, however, convinced, after investigation, that there is none which is in need of more careful and intelligent consideration and action than the present condition of the Anacostia river and flats. This is a subject which has been before Congress for twenty or more years, and considered by it of sufficient importance to commerce and health to justify an analysis. commerce and health to justify an ar propriation, to start the work, of \$278, 463.06. This amount, though small, was only intended to make preliminary investigation.

vestigation.

The present project for the improvement of this river and flats was adopted by Congress June 13, 1902, and provides only for that part of the river between its mouth and the Navy Yard bridge, a distance of two miles, and did not take only consideration any work between distance of two miles, and did not take into consideration any work between that bridge and the boundary. This preposition provides, in detail, for preliminary work in the form of the establishment of harbor lines—the removal by dredging of about 3,000,000 cubic yards of dirt—establishing a channel twenty feet deep at low tide and 400 feet wide. The construction of 12,500 lineal feet of sea wall to retain the dredged material; also the reclamation of about 460 acres of the present marsh by filling in to the height of four feet filling in to the height of four feet

The estimated cost of the work is ,218,525. Major (now Commissioner) pencer Cosby states in his report of eptember 29 last that only about 14 er cent of this entire project is com-leted, and the maximum draft to the Navy Yard bridge is now eighteen and

Psychopathic Ward.

In my last report I called attention to the necessity of a sanitarium for the confined in an asylum for the insane.

Many of our best citizens have recognizedathe wisdom of such a movement,

omposed of three of our representative | into greater details as to the advantage

6 last three large fires occurred in this city at the same time, necessitating calling out the entire force. It is the opinion of this department that if, in another section of the city, the fourth fire had occurred, the department would have been practically powerless to render assistance, and serious loss of both life and property might have resulted. The cost of the high pressure gravity system is estimated at \$750,000, an insignificant sum in comparison to the security and protection given to our merchants and other taxpayers in the event iants and other taxpayers in the ever lire. By this system, and without th re streams, making it practically im-essible for a fire to pass beyond con-rol of the department. With this system in the business section, increased protection would also be given to our residential section, as the steam en-gines could be removed from the section protected by the gravity process into

In Conclusion.

In conclusion, now that the cloak of responsibility and no little honor, in being president of this organization, is and weary. about to pass to other shoulders, which may be more worthy, but not more appreciative, let me urge upon cach member of the Chamber to do his utmost in the future to aid the organiza-tion in its efforts to promote the general welfare of our city, and the object for which the Chamber of Commercial

usiness wit the Chamber. It is also a great pleasure for me to most cordially than; the representatives It was explained that Walsh was of the press, and the press itself, for the hurt in New York last night, and that

cessity for such a ward in this city. The subject has been taken up with Dr. ways prompted me to protect, defend, ways prompted me to protect, defend, ways prompted me to protect, defend, and uplift business Washington as best

DANCING MASTERS IN OPEN WARFARE

Meeting Held to Discuss Need of Reform in the "Profession" Develops Into Lively Session, and Main Question Is Sidetracked.

In my judgment the increased attention given to the subject of adult probation throughout the States, is a strong argument of itself to command serious consideration by the citizens of the National Capital. The indeterminate sentence for first offenders, with refthe criminal class and make there to oppose the proposed appeal for

In the debate that ensued,

SLIGHTLY WARMER HAINS DEPENDING ON UNWRITTEN LAW EARLY IN MORNING

Says He's Sure McIntyre's Rain or Snow Predicted for Speech Convinces Jury of His Innocence.

JUROR IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Defense Declares Conspiracy to Convict Prisoner Fails, and Burden Falls on Mrs. Annis.

FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 13.-"Wednes day the 13th; but I don't think it will be unlucky to me. What do you think? McIntyre's masterly argument has done brains of this jury and when he concludes at 12 o'clock today I think he

Long Island city car today and walked attorney conclude the closing plea for his life. He was more composed today than at any time since the trial began. McIntyre's plea has gratified the Hains family. All believe in the "unwritten law." Thornton; his father, Gen. Peter C. Hains; and his brothe Major John Hains, rejoice that Mc Intyre has urged that Annis should have been slain, rather than to plead that the captain's act was that of a man whose mental powers were so name of his enemy was mentioned,

McIntyre Not Jubilant. But if Thornton's spirits were jubilant, McIntyre's were not. Yesterday's effort had told upon him and as he entered the court house he was nervous

"I will finish by noon," he said, "and I believe I have discharged my duty as I have seen it and executed my purpose without fear or favor to judge or

Prosecuting Attorney Darrin said parly today that he hoped to finish his address by tonight or early towas founded—to forward the growth, the prosperity, and the business interest of the District of Columbia.

I wish, on behalf of the organization to thank the members of our different committees for the deep interest and good work they have accomplished during the year. I also wish to express my appreciation to our secretary and his assistants for the untiring energy and ability displayed in the discharge of their cuties, as well as for the courtects of the foundation of the courted that he had been thrown off a car while it was rounding a curve, land-business wit the Chamber.

It was explained that Walsh was support they have given our organiza-ion in all we have undertaken for the Presbyterian Hospital, Manhattan, Wanted Help And now for myself, I desire to say where twelve stitches were taken in Wanted Salesmen Wanted Situations and during the past year Dr. William that the honor which you conferred upon a before our executive committee so that they might have the benefit of his ex-

McIntyre, resuming his address, de-clared that the evidence of Edwin Andrews and his friend, Arthur L.

hem a couple of minutes to make the ock. This proves that the shooting as over when they reached the float, nd confirms the evidence of both Tier-ey and Thornton J. Hains."

swore that as Burchfield ran

Mine Owner Reiterates Story Three-Year-Old Girl Plays King Edward's Physicians

Will Not Let Him Unless He Gains Strength.

Edward is particularly anxious to make the trip for fear that ar abandonnent would be misconstrued by Germany. There is a personal breach between him and his nephew, the Kaiser, which, it is feared, would be accenuated by calling off the visit,

Tomorrow—Cold Wave Escaped.

The weather man wears a puzzled ook this morning, and is busily figuring Bridge. on tomorrow's weather. "It's pretty sure to snow or rain,"

says he, "but for the life of me, from present indications I can't tell for sure GIRL to learn dressmaking; stay nights; which." Of one thing he is certain. It will

not get much warmer today, Between 6

hovered at twenty-four degrees, and

the fact that it did not go lower was GIRL—Colored, for housework; stay nights amounted upper some of the forecaster's 8 month. 1758 Columbia road. expected upset some of the forecaster's alculations. Sharp winds are in order for today and this evening. After midnight the emperature will take a slight rise and st. nw. on just how much warmer it gets will GIRL-Good reliable for general housework depend the question of snow or rain stay nights. 1315 N st. nw. jail3-2t

temorrow. It it now pretty certain that the Capiwill have absolutely shown that I am entitled to go free."

Thornton Jenkins Hains made the which, it was predicted, would sweep tall will escape by a narrow margin the collored first to do housework in country; good wages and home. Apply Massachusetts ave. nw.

Massachusetts ave. nw. above statement as he alighted from a eastward and hold Washington in its throes for three days or, so. Unexpected work. up to the old court house to hear his conditions broke up the force of this wave, and the snappy weather of to-day and last night was merely the tail end of that wave.

After the snow or rain expected to-norrow it will get warmer, and a few nore days of springlike temperature are

REYBURN'S PLANS TAKE WIDE SCOPE

shattered he could not realize when the Philadelphia Mayor to Call Mceting of Business Men.

Great Conservatory.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18. - Mayor Reyburn has announced that if such an extreme course is necessary, he will call a public meeting for the purpose of finding some plan to keep Hammerstein's opera company here. He suggested that better results might be obtained by calling a meeting of business men to formulate some plan by which Mr. Hammerstein's financial needs could be

idea of a great conservatory of music for Philadelphia had been formulating in the perspective of his mind, and with the advent of Oscar Hammerstein, with his energy, his artistic sense and the great array of vocal accomplishment at his command, he thought the time to announce his project had ripened.

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GIRL-Colored, to cook and do general housework; go home nights. 2031 15th st, nw. jall-3t

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